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in six weeks.
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of the Washington Baseball Club, suffered
of the Washington Continuing, and in-

of the Washington Esseball Club, suffered room nervousness, constitution, and in-sommia, cured by Dr. Walker. GEORGE CARTNER, the grocer, of 1310 y street northwest, cured of catarrh and general debility after other doctors had

V street northwest, cared of catarin and general debility after other doctors had faited.

JOHN F. MILLER, the veteran moson contractor, who has been associated with the building interests of the city for fifty years, cared of nervous dyspepsia and insonana, from which he saftered for twenty years. Mr. Miller lives at 21 I street botheast.

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TOO MUCH FOR CONNEFF.

Bacon, the Englishman, Easily Defeat's the Irish-American Sprinter, Dablin, Oct. 3 -Twelve thousand persons mbled on the grounds of the Royal assembled on the grounds of the levyal bubba Society at Balls Bridge teday to witness the three mile running contest for the international professional championship between Thomas P. Comeff, the Irish-Amer-ican sprinter, and Frederick E. Escot, the

on of England. The weather was fair, but the turf was heavy owing to recer2 The men started at a slow pace and finlong before the rule was finished that Conneff was going very badly, and after running 300 yards beyond the mile he was dead beat and collapsed completely. As he sank to the ground attendants rat

to him and carried him from the field Bacon kept on and finished the three miles in the very good time of 15 29 3-5.

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KENDALL'S LINE WAS HEAVY

Easterns Played a Pretty But Uphill Game.

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Ball Was Kept Constantly in High School Territory-Many Games Played by College Teams-Cornell Beats Syracuse-Pennsy Takes One From Bucknell,

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the same hat isn't too much. It's &

Franc & Son, "On the Corner."

W. A. C. ENTERTAINMENT:

Last Sunday the club run to Suitland was on the program. Thirty-eight members at-tended it. Today the run is to ashton.

EASTERN ATHLETIC CLUB.

None of the Much Discussed Races
Have Come Off Yet.
The races in the Eastern Athletic Clab
have not taken place yet, and no one can
tell which side is afraid. But the boys have

seing blood and they will have it out yet. Last Sunday the run was to Fairfax, and a large number of riders participated. Coming back there were three relays, and while they started at different times they all came in together. To ay the run is

W. H. Reville has gone to Covington, Ky.,

CAPITAL BI CLUB.

Last Ladies' Run Given Followed by a Dance. The Capital B Club is paying more at-tention, just now, to chess than anything

ise, nevertheless, the wheeling contingent

Last Sunday fourteen riders made the cun to Great Falls. Ten went up on this side of the river and four on the Virginia

side. The run today will depend on the weather. If it is cool the boys may take

The club gave its last ladies' run, Fri-day might. About fifty riders turned out. The run was simply over the city streets. It was followed by a dance.

WASHINGTON ROAD CLUB.

Business Meeting to Be Held Early This Week. The Washington Road Club has been do-ing but little work during the past week.

This week, however, it will get down to

Arlington Wheelmen,

They always have a joily time, and this

members are expected to be present.

cetting will not be an exception. All to-

Connelly Will Fight Causer. New York, Oct. 3.—Eddie Connelly, of Beson, and Tom Causer, of England, were

natched Friday by cable through the Police

Gazette, to fight at the Olympic Clob Bermingham, England, late in November

A purse of \$1,000 is offered and \$150 ex-penses aflowed Connelly.

Grand Excursion to Canton, Ohio, via

B. & O. R. R:
Under auspices of G. A. R. Club, of Baltimore. Special train will leave Washing
ton 7 p. m. October 9; returning, reach
Washington 9 p. m. Sunday. Rate, \$6 for

the round trip; \$10, including meals

a cross-country run.

o take a rest of five or six weeks.

Levers of football who journeyed out to Kendall Green yesterday afternoon were well repaid by a first rate game. The score was close and the play was the sort which gave the supporters of toth teams plenty of opportunity for rooting.

The High School students were out in force to encourage their team, and right well and they do it. The girls were especially enthusiastic, and the applicase with which they greeted the good plays of their team must have been very inspiring to the long-haired youngsters.

The Kendalls were much the heavier team, and to their weight to probably due their victory. Their line was especially heavy, and most of the gains were made by rushes through teckles and center.

The running and tackling of the Easterns was first rate, and with more practice they will make a very clever team,

The Kendalls, by repeated rushes through

The Kendails, by repeated rushes through left center and runs around the end, mad their first touchdown after eight manutes' play, but Womstaff failed to kick goal.

From this time to the end of the half the play was principally in High School territory. With the ball within three yerds of their goal, Easiern gained it on downs and it was kicked out of danger. Capt. Maupin cleverly regained the ball on the kick, and shortly afterward made a fine thirty yard run around left end. W. Rosson did some clever running at this

uncture, but the sharp tacking of Kel-ley and J. Maupin prevented further scoring, and the balf closed with the tall near the center of the field.

In the second half, Meigs, for the Easterns, did some excellent kicking and the Kendalls were unable to score until two minutes be-fore the end of the same. By cool runs fore the end of the game. By good runs on the part of W. Resson, and Hastings the ball was pushed over the line for another tonendown and again the try for goal was

In the remaining few moments of play Kelley of the Easterns made a pretty twenty-yard run around right end, but the Kendalls soon regained the ball and the game ended with play in High Sencol ter-ritory. Twenty-minute halves were played. The line-up:

1	Gallaudets.	East'n High School
ł	Womstaffl.e.	J. Maopinl. e
7	Buckhagenl. t.	
	Hodgesl. g.	Belt
	Smidan (captain) c.	Richmond
ı	Hastingsr. g.	
	Brooksr. t.	
1	Rothr. e.	8 Mauninteanth, r. e
1	L. Ressonq. b.	
	W. Resson 1. h. b.	
d	Darbyr. h. b.	
1	Erd	
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Я	erce Mr. Sisson.	
9	Linesman - Mr. Wilso	m.
d		

CANTERBURYS ORGANIZE. They Have a Strong Eleven and Want

They have a Strong Eleven and Want Games.

The Cauterbury football team has reorganized for the season of 1896, and are putting in some hard practice on their grounds, signated at North Capitol and O streets. It is confidently expected that this year's team will be the strongest the club has ever had.

Games with some of the prominent teams of Ealtimore and Norfolk have been arranged. Charles Bray, who played with the University of North Carolina, will join the team this season and try for left end; J. Corrigan, who played with the St. Joseph College and the Canterburys last year, will play another season with the team for the last two years, will captain the team. Before joining the Canterburys, Capt. Costmett, who has played with the Brinkley, Joshua Worfield, George and Tom Brinkley, Joshua Worfield, George and Tom Martin, G. Eaton, H. L. Hixson, Charles Howison, Ralph Rand, Ed. Ash 2nd many others. has gained quite a reputation in the past three years by his brilliant work, will play half tack the coming year. Two new men on the team are J. Oppenheimer and Charles Erandt, both of whom are At the meeting Thursday night twelve men

The team has lost but one game during the last two years, being defeated by the Gailaudets last year. They played the Orients a tie game last season.

Manager John Duffy would like to hear from any team in the District. Address challenges to Canterbury Athletic Club, 319 New York arenne northwest.

The club will give a hop on October 15. 1836, at Typographical Hall; a good attendance is expected.

The following men will try for positions: Williams and Reese, left end; Langley and Lynch, left lackle; Omeanhelmer and

Williams and Reese, left end; Laugley and Lynch, left tackle; Oppenheimer and Bien, left guard; Costnett, captuin, and Jones, center; bowney and Lovekss, right gaard; Corrigan and Mackey, right tackle, Bray and Wilson, right end; Hopper and Huck, quarter back; Peterson and Flynn, right half back; Brandt and Homer, left half back; Boyd and Wilson, full back.

On Other Fields Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The football game sere today resulted as follows: Cornell, 22; Syracuse, 0, Fhilanelua, Oct. 3.—This University of Pennsylvania team defeated Bucknell here today by a score of 40 to 0.

SAENGERBUND WON THE SET.

Singing Bowlers. The first set in a friendly series of three rames each between the Carroll Institute and Sacngerband ten-pin bowling teams, played last week on the Institute alleys, resulted in a victory for the home team in two out of three games. Last night the return set of three games

was played on the Saengerbund's new alleys and the singers carried off the full set by handsome margins in each game. This team will be a member of the District League this season and judging from its ante-season playing it will be a strong factor in the season playing it will be a strong factor. in the championship race.

Al Schulteis played in one of the games

Following are the scores of the last

CARROLL IN	STITU	TE.	
	1	2	3
Rice	159	138	128
Brazerol	148	131	143
Queen	131	153	118
Schulteis and Miller	146	138	111
Locraft	149	191	159
	_	-	-
Totals	733	751	651
SAENGER	BUND.		
	1	2	3
Burdine	178	167	15
S. Desio	108	176	136
Spicss	191	156	167
Jorss	140	167	156
Hanold	196	219	139
	1	100	

DISTRICT BOWLING LEAGUE. Adopted a Schedule and Appointed a Prize Committee.

Totals 813 885

A meeting of the delegates to the District Bowling League was held last night in the partors of the Saengerband, Henry Storey of the Washington Athletic Club pre-

of the Washington Athletic Club pressiding.

The delegrates present were: Messis. Rice and Brazerel of Carroll Institute, Storey, Kida, and Crespaper of the Washington Athletic Club, and Jorss, S. Desio, and Fred Schisten of the Sacagerbund.

The committee on playing schedule for the season presented a schedule, the opening game of which will be played on the evening of November 15, between the Sacagerbund and the Carroll Institute on the alleys of the former. Mondays and Fridays will be league bowling nights.

An unusual amount of interest is being shown in local bowling and the league will be a greater success than ever, and incidentally the championship race promises to be closer than any in the history of the organization.

The prize committee, consisting of Messis.

Brazerol, Kidd, and S. Desio, will at once

Easy Winners in the Second Temple Cup Game.

SPIDERS LACKED GINGER

Tebeau's Men Played in a Listless Manner-"Patsy" Confined to His Bed With a Lame Back-Cleveland Batters Were Unable to Connect With Corbett's Curves.

scheduled here for Morday will be played in another city, probably Pittsburg, in honor of the donor at the cup, which is being contested for.

To-day's game was called back to the eighth inning on account of darkness, after the home team had scored two runs in the minth with no one out. Tebeau's injured back kept him out of the contest, and he was sadly missed. There was no life nor dash in the Cleveland make-up.

CLEVELAND LACKED GINGER

Enjoyable Affair Given at Their Cozy Clubhonse.

The Washington Athletic Club opened too season at its club house on Wednesday evening with a delightful musical enterthe score would have been close.

Joe Corbett presented an excellent article of ball and was very heady at critical points. Jennings made the only errors charged against caltinore, but he redeemed himself by making several meteoric assists and outs. Reitz also distinguished ligniself in fielding, while Kelly led at the bat. Cuppy "warmed up" before the game, but at the last moment it was decided to put Wallace in. Cuppy is billed to pitch in the Lext contest.

HOW THE RINS WERE MADE trainment and hop. The affair was a great success, artistically and socially, and Pres-dent Brown and the several committees under his direction deserve credit for the spendid manner in which the guests were The gymnasium floor and gallery of the

P.	entertained.	self in fielding, while Kelly led at the bat,
1	The gymnasium floor and gallery of the	Cuppy "warmed up" before the game,
	cozy club house on South Capitol, near O	but at the last moment it was decided to
5.	streets, were crowded with the friends	put Wallace in. Cuppy is billed to pitch
8	of the club, the fair sex being in the	in the Lext contest.
	majority. It was the first time the snug	
8	little stage, with its appropriate scenery	HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.
c	and handsome furniture, was used. The	The Champions scored their first runs off
r	musical features and fancy dancing were	a triple, two singles, a bit batsman and
8	of a high order and each number was	two errors.
	liberally applianded. An orchestra, led	They earned two in the third inning and
y	by Prof. Goss, furnished the music for	picked out another in the rifth.
ŷ.	accompaniments, and for the hop, which	Wallace singled and scored on McKean's
e	followed the close of the program.	double in the third. Two errors by Jen-
e	Among the features of the evening were	nings, and a wild pitch, scored O'Connor
×	Miss Lennie Main in an excellent rendition	in the sixth. Score;
1.	of a comic song, "My Pal is a W. A. C.	Baltimore. AB. R. H.PO.A.E.
	Boy," with banjo accompaniment; Miss	McGraw, 3b 5 1 1 0 1 0
4.	Annie and Master John Downey made a	Kouler e f 4 1 9 9 0 0
e	decided hit in a graceful "La Pas Syrene,"	Jennings, 88 2 2 1 4 4 3
t.	a piano duet was played by Miss Brown	Kelley, I. f 4 2 3 3 0 0
ς.	and Mr. Goss. Several selections were	Jennings, ss. 2 2 1 4 4 3 Kelley, i C 4 2 3 3 0 0 Doyle, i b 4 0 210 0 0 0 Retz, 20 2 1 0 1 5 0
c.	pleasingly rendered by the Leonard Quartet	Renz, 20 2 1 0 1 5 0
g		Broatie, c. f
t.	of Alexandria. Master John and Miss	Corbeti, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
e.	Annie Downey repeated their success and	Consect, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
6	increased their popularity as finished fancy	Totals 32 7 10 24 12 3
u,	dancers in a rope dance, sailor's hornpipe	Cleveland. AB, R, H.PO.A.E.
ti.	and Jigs and buck dancing. Mr. John	Burkett, 1 f 3 0 2 2 0 0
b.	Caughir sang a baritone solo in good voice:	McKean, ss 4 0 2 1 3 2
	ad Davis gave a clever acrobatic turn;	Chnds, 20 3 0 0 3 1 0
ė.	Misses Bartlenies and Reach sang "Ben	McAleer, c. f
	Bolt," sweetly, Miss Meda Potter was a	O'Connor, 1b 4 1 1 10 1 0
	little artist in fancy dancing, and Master	Zimmer, c
	Horan played a piano solo like a veteran.	Blake,r. C
	Miss Lemie Main closed the program with	Wallace,p 3 1 1 0 2 0
	a sweet rendition of "The Sweetest Song	
t	Ever Told," and obligingly responded to	Totals 32 2 7 24 13 3
	several encores.	Baltimore 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-7
	Among the guests of the club were: Mr.	Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
n-	and Mrs. H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John	Earned rons-Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1.
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s.,	and Mrs. W. E. Norton, Mr. and Mrs J.	land 3. Left on bases-Baltimore 7. Cleve
	C. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown, Mrs.	and 8. First base on balls -Off Cornett
8	and Miss Richards, Miss Kinslow, Mrs.	2, off Wallace 2. Struck out-By Corbett
15	Perry, with Miss Jo Norton, Miss Louise	4, by Wallace 4. Three-base hit-Keeler,
	Weber, and Miss Center, all of Boston;	Two-basehit—McKean, Sacrificehit—Reitz, Stolen bases—McGra w 2, Jennings, McGarr,
18	Miss Rebecca Reeves, Miss Willett, Miss	Reitz, Kelley. Double play-Jennings and
•	Blanche Brinkley, Miss M. Proctor, Miss	Boyle. Hit by pitcher-ity Wallace 3. Wild
h	George Eaton, Miss Mary Keefe, Miss	pitches-Carte t 2. Wallace 1. Umpires-

Messrs. Emsile and Sheridan. Time game 2 hours. GRAVESEND'S LAST DAY.

The Queer Wheelmen are still beaming.

short head. lenger, the favorite. The atmosphere was

starters.
Fourth race—The Holly Handkan; five furiouss. Storm King, 102, Hirsch, 6 to 1, won; Trugedian, 102, O'Leary, 7 to 2, second; Royal Rose, 113, Borgaett 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-01-3-4. Sunny Slope and Casseopia also ran

2. second; Royal Rose, 113, Bergett, 4 to 1 third. Time, 1-01-34. Sumy Slope and Casseopia also ran.

Fifth race—The Ocean View Handicap; one mile and a sixte-with. Ben Eder, 113, Simms, 5 to 1, wen; The Winner, 120, Clayton, even, second; Souffle, 115, Hill. 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-48-1-2. Captive and Volley also ran.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Tremargo, 108, Clayton, 6 to 5, won; Amanda V., 104, Hirsch. 4 to 1 second; The Swahn, 107, Hill, 13 to 1, third. Time, 1-15-14, Dollando, Runaway, Ingomar, June, Harrington, Whip Cord and Graz'esa also ran. Seventh race—For madden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Arabian, 111, Littlefield, 4 to 1, won; Bragshone, 111, Keefe, 15 to 1, second; Minuic Alfonson, 108, Sinus, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1-10-1-4. Braw Lad. Confession, Prisoner, and Motorman also ran.

Eighth race—Hurdle handicap; two miles and a half, over ten hurdles. Margeley, 158, Mara, 7 to 5, won; St. Lake, 142, Brazil, 6 to 1, second; Alakuma, 136, Sheek, 3 to 1, third. Time, 4:55, Hustler and Southerner also ran.

Treasury Guard at the Rauge.

business and hold a meeting at which several important matters will come up. List Sunday the club took a run to Dickey's, and this afternoon a run to Brookville has been arranged for. Greer and Smith, the tandem team of the club, were injured at the races in Fat timore last week. They were thrown from their wheel and knocked unconscious. They will be in shape for tomorrow. The Arlington Wheelmen have been tak-ing life very quietly during the past week. They are preparing for their regular monthly meeting Tnesday evening at the Lesekam.

EJECTED THE CONSTABLE.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—The champions went at Cleveland today with the same sprit that characterized yesterday's game, and won by about the same score—7 to 2. But even the winners were not nappy. The attendance was only 3,100, instead of the 10,000 expected. The players bitterly complained of the lack of appreciation of their efforts in bringing the pennant to Baltimore, and it is possible that the game scheduled here for Morday will be played in another city, probably Pittsburg, in

CLEVELAND LACKED GINGER.

begin its task of securing suitable prizes and a championship trophy. The schedule will be antopted at the next meeting of the league, which will be field on October 17 at the Washington Athletic Club, to which thue and place the meeting additionaries. The four runs which the champions gar-nered in the first inning acted as a wet blanket on their aspirations and they played like automatons thereafter. Wallace pitched a fairly good game, and had it not been for misplays in the opening inning the score would have been close.

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	pilches-Corte t 2, Wall						

Good Sport Enjoyed by a Large Crowd, Gravesend Race Track, Oct. 3. - This was the last day of the races at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track. The card offered was an excellent one. Besides the Holly and Octan View handicaps, the former at five furlougs for two-year-olds, and the latter at a mile and a sixteenth for three-year olds, there was a match race for the great

two year-olds, Challenger, Cleopins and Voter. The Holly handless furnished a great race between Storm King, a 6 to 1 chance, and Tragedian, the former winning by a The Ocean View handicap was captured by Ben Eder, at 5 to 1, who teat The Winner, the ravorite, easily by a length and a hair. Cleopius won the match tace handaly by a length and a haif from Chal-

raw, the attendance large and the track in good condition. Summaries:

First race—Five and one ball feriengs. Floridas, 198, Clayton, 9to 10, won; L. B.; Floridas, 198, Clayton, 9to 10, won; L. B.; Floridas, 198, Clayton, 9to 10, won; L. B.; Tus, O'Leary, 10 to 1, second; Constractor, Til. Hill, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:10 One Chance, Tothus, Valstrons, Mes Chinan, Myrtle L. and Furse Frond also raff.

Second race—One mile and a forlong. Tom Cromwell, 198, Shams, 3 to 1, won; Backwa, 114, Griffin, 7 to 1, second; Bellow, 114, Griffin, 7 to 1, second; Emport, 107, Clayton, 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:56. Damien and Eloroy also ran Third race—Match, 8:250 each; \$1,000 added. Five furious. Cleophus, 112, Shmms, 2 to 1, won; challedger, 111, Tagn; 6 to 5, second; Voter, 115, Boggett, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:011-4. Only three starters. raw, the attendance large and the track

Treasury Guard at the Rauge,
The "Treasury Guard," Company B,
Sixth Battalion, was at the rifle range
yesterday and succeeded in making some
creditable scores. The firing was at 260,
300, 500 and 600 yards, ten shots at
each distance. Each of the twenty five
men present had a record above that of
sharpshooters in the gallery, and this, together with the following rarge scores,
made yesterday, qualifies each man as a
marksman or sharpshooter for this senson,
viz.: Kirk, 165; Pavenport, 156; Ellsworth, 154; Cash, 147; Theo. Lang, 146;
Tomlinson, 144; Buell, 143; J. G. Lang,
143; McClure, 141; Thourpson, 137; Harrison, 136; Pairstow, 135; Collins, 134;
Briscoe, 134; Mathews, 131; Gunderson,
130; Hostord, 126; Pife, 125; Meion, 120;
Worrell, 120; Biroks, 119; Kearney, 118;
Schultz, 116; Sadler, 168; Murtaugh, 103.

SECOND FALL OPENING.

Tomorrow's the Second Day

Our Anniversary Opening.

To say that our friends appreciated the reduced prices we made to celebrate our second Fall Opening is to put it mildly.

We were rushed all day!

The prices brought old customers and new customers. We thank them.

Tomorrow the sale continues, and we will be prepared for even greater things.

THESE ARE THE OPENING REDUCTIONS:

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